## ociety is interested in the a debutantes.

Good looks, money and social position, A debutante may have all these, and still not make a social streams.

What then constitutes the most extract way in which a young girl, about to make her first how to exact, may be brought forward to the notice of these stready initiated. How may she be introduced withentertaised and how commented on an-

These are the questions which shouldprostlety the desirate those society per-pens who have the custody thus fall of prospective defautants. That society lie a regularly planned and secondy echnidered empaten robody with brains nowadays will deny. That a girl has far less "stowing." If you like the word for beliefour than she did when her mather was just "out" no sen-sible woman will refuse to admit. The men stole woman will refuse to admir. The mendon't know a thing about it, and I have
noticed that fathers generally pioch-poch
the lifes of a debat anyway. One very estimixile father of an extremely tree and attractive girl refused hast season to let his
daughter make a debut in any sort of way,
saying that "he didn't propose to so about
advertising the fact that Dolly (which lan't
her name) was looking for a husband." I
have noted all summer that Dolly, who
went down somewhere East with the rest of
the family, had anything but a merry time;
for, symebow or other the dien't seem to
get in the swing. And now papa has had to
come forward and manually swallow a good get in the swing. And now papa has had to come forward and manfully swallow a good hig European trip, which will keep her abroad for a year with a party of sitis, and you may be sure that this selfame trip is reduce the cost a whole lot mere than a coming-out hall and in the end would have been far less expensive all round, also more productive of good results. For, had Dolly been allowed to properly enter society and do the shings that her Mary Institute chums began to do-that is, going about to theaters and some dancing, and other functions, where she might have met a man or two-the European trip might never have been broached, and Miss Dolly been well content to remain at home and enjoy another winter.

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But to go back to our muttons. What shall be done for a girl to insure her social soccess? How shall her cards be manipulated so that the highest score be obtained? The problem is a big one, and will need all the forces which family and parents can briez forward. You see there are so many girls newadays, and the men demand so much, and, it might be added, are so spoiled. Really, the task is anything but light. Entertaining is usually the keynote to the

Entertaining is usually the keynote to the situation. And how judiciously it must be done! For those whose bank account is unlimited the course is comparatively easy. Sometimes even they do not care to improve their opportunities. One very pretty and gentle-mannered kirl, whom you and I know, would have home of a coming-out ball two years ago. Her mother pleaded and her elder sister held up awful warnings in the shape of partnerless balls and wall-flower teas; but Josephine was firm, and a ball the simple would not have. She will ball the simply would not have. She "shi! out," as she expressed it; and lot in four months became engaged to one very exection tyouth, who had his weather eye on her since the days of mud pies. But we are not all like Josephine, and from a gisnee at the list this year I teckon early engagements will bardly suit. At least, most of the buds with whom I have had any conversation on the subject have fluty announced their in-tention of "having a filing." And I hope they may, with all my heart. This is their day, if it belongs to anybody.

When people have money, "wenn leute geld habon," as the old German drama puis it, a big reception as peace offering to visiting lists and to let old family friends know that the vo strings, usually starts the ball rolling. Then the rest of the family come in with dinners luncheons to the debutantes, small theater parties, informal teas, chafing-dish suppers to meet some especially desirable bachelors who will give much eclat to the bud if they deign to show her a bit of attention, card parties and the like. Such a round will buturally introduce the debutante in the finest way possible and insure her meeting the most desirable people in the shortest

But there are many girls who cannot, by any means, afford such a sweeping circle of latitude permitted girls—young girls—nowating the same many with the years and interesting the same many girls—nowating from t easant manners will be sufficient to give pleasant manners will be sufficient to give them a fair amount of popularity, once they become known, provided they effect this is the right way. The debutante then The debutante, then, en she ought to know, this manner:

y give quite early in the year is particularly attractive, it includes:

Year is particularly attractive, it includes: might start out in this mannet: Her mother may give quite early in the

season a small but dignified afternoon reception to her married friends, whose posttion is such that the debutante will profit from their acquaintance, and also to other friends of the family, who may be counted on to do something in a social way for Miss Bud. This need not by any means be a general affair, and should not be costly, only pretty and properly arranged.

A series of small juncheons might follow,

inviting the debutantes of the season and some of last year's girls. These luncheoms should not be elaborate, but ought to include some pretty little feature to give themindividuality. This is easily effected in these days of novelty. But don't give small lunchcome unless you intend to give a series of them, for one small affair is apt to cause more offense to the "left-outs" than the entire absence of any entertaining. This will wina Tutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nediging-haus, No. 505 Lindell boulevard; Miss Educate absence of any entertaining. This will wina Tutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Just about take care of all the women.

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Now come the functions where men must be asked, and which afe far easier, as a rule, than the other. Give an afternoon mustcal on a Saturday or a holiday, when the men are not husy. Ask all the younger. rule, than the other. Give an afternoon musical on a Saturday or a holicay, when the men are not busy. Ask all the younger set and a few married couple that delight to chaperon. The programme need include no professionals and the menu may be very simple. Yes, I know that music at home affairs is not at the highest ebb in St. Louis, and that Edgar Lackiand did say, once upon a time, that she only girl he could find in the entire social set and sets who could play his accompaniments was Florence West. But we are improving, indeed we are.

If some of your intimates are given to the attrical stunts, then get up a simpler evening affair, with them to be in the tableaux of the tharades of the small farce. That might be easily arranged. Get up the thing apparently on the spur of the moment, but in reality plan it with the greatest care, and you can hardly fail of success. and you can hardly fall of success.

So you see, a debutante, even with mod-

est means, need not despuir of success, provided that her people so about the matter in the right way, and see that she gets to know the really desirable people. No young

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choice.
Miss Lucide Niedringhaus, youngest

Scrutor Vest. Miss Jackson came out last winner in Washington, and has just re-turned to St. Louis, after being entertained at a house party at Sweet Springs, Mo., on

it how the country place.

It has been a long time since the town enjoyed so well-managed and so handsomety appointed a reception as that which the World's Pair management gave to the newly appointed ladder board last Tuesday. Functions to which a thousand guests are invited usually end in being terribly crowded and horribly because. Not so with this affair. Everybody was there, consequently one met all one's best friends and a few of one's polite enemies. The Southern Hotel never before impressed me with its extreme roominess to the extent that it did on this one evening. There was space and to spare for every single train that swished through the rooms and corridors, and not a single flounce suffered amountation, so far as I could see. The house looked tropical,

I never saw so many very tall palms beform under one roof, and their waving branches in long lines down the halls, with gay bunting in the Fair colors intertwin-ing, was a sight to be remembered and quite the most successful decorative scheme on large lines that the town has seen in many a long day. I congratulate Mr. Lewis and his corps of arsistants on the ultimate re-selt, for there wasn't a hitch nor a blot on the whole evening. The supper was every-thing to be desired and the music simply delightful. They floored over the rotundao the second floor and concealed every cut point and violin inside an inclosure of palms that resembled a jungle thicket gay with plants and palms.

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Auropos the decorations, will somebody
please tell me the full significance of that
white elephant of Slam that adorned the
north wall of the foyer? I puzzled over it the entire evening, along with some dozen

WEDDINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Toronto have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter. Jessie May, to Mr. Frank Wallingford Forsec of St. Leufs on Thursday, October 2L at half past 2 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church, Toronto. A reception at 5 will be given at the Reid residence, No. 25 Serbeurne street. The bride and bride groom will be at home on December 1 and 2 at No. 253 Westminster place, St. Leufs.

Juntet Doerr, C. Casterholt.

Messdeurs
A. P. Baist, C. Hartenbach, Jr.,

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popular she has been at Jamestown or Wequetonsing the summer before she comes To-morrow evening a pretty wedding will out, is capable of a relection of the right kind of people. It would be unnatural and quite out of keeping with her years and inlatitude permitted girls—young girls—nowa-days in this very matter of choosing friends.

To-morrow evening a pretty wedding will be selemnized at Grace Episcopal Church. Kirkwood, at 7 o'cleck. The bride is Miss Flirabeth Jenkins and Mr. William C. Hittis the bridegroom. Miss Jenkins who will be given away by her uncle, James G. Jenkins of Chirago, will be gowned in organdle and lace and carry bride's roses made in a large shower bouquet.

Her maid of honor will be Miss Parsons of New York, a cousin of the bridegroom. Four little girls will be Miss Jenkins's attendants—Misses Alice Jenkins, sister of the bride; Sidney Brown, Midred Jones and May Blaine Tompkins. The ushers are Mr. Lewis McGeary, Mr. Frank White, Mr. Lorraine Jones and Ductor Kimball. After the ceremony there will be a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clarence Jenkins of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitt will take an extended trip to Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, after which they will go to housekeeping on Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

Wedding invitations and invitations for Miss Grace Estes, daughter of Judge Frank Estes, No. 200 Delmar bouleward, a graduate of one of Nashville's best schools.

Miss Ester, who is steader, graceful and in-teresting, has made her first bow in so-ciety of the Tennessee city, where she has spent much of her time with relatives. She is musical and very accomplished. Mr. Will Thornton, with his provertial courtesy to Welding invitations and invitations for Young girls, has already siven a dinner in Miss Estes's honor, the event taking pince last Thursday evening at the Southern Ho-lel, with a small party of relatives and Young people. The souvenirs were handsocial functions elegantly engraved in latest approved styles in the stationery shops of Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, Samples and prices mailed free.

Miss Annie Merkert and Mr. Henry H. Steffens announce their engagemen wedding will take place this mouth.

Mrs. Amelia Norris of Lindell boulevard last week announced the engagement of her second daughter. Marie Marcella, to Mr. George Dillas Casnar, the wedding to take place in November.

A preity wedding took place September S. Miss ida Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight, of No. 2179 Linton avenue, was married to Mr. A. L. Spalding. The ceremony was performed at the Holy Name Church at 5 p. m., the bridgeroom's brother, the Reverend Father Spalding, of Alion, officiating. The wedding march was played by Miss B. Cloonan.

One of the autumn weddings which took place on Wednesday, October 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church was that of Miss Magdalen Han to Mr. Julius Boligner, who are prominent in South Side social circles. The bride was assisted by her cousin, Miss Mayme Berkel and the bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Mr. A. Hongner, After breakfasting at the Bongner home and an afternoon reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Berkel of the South Side, the bridal party proceeded in the evening to the Century Theater to see "The Burgomaster." The couple will be at home on Wednesdays after October 15 at No. 1919 South Ninth street. ringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Niedringhaus, No. 632 Lindell boolevard, and Miss Margaret Jackson, daughter of

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ndeventer place, announce the engage-sit of their daughter, Viola M. Hunt, to C. Perley Hutchinson of Old Orchard, No date has been set for the wedding. MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Miss Marie George of the South Side gave coffee yesterday in honor of her sister. Irs. F. R. Stahl of Chicago, Ill. Those present were:

R. Stahl, Chlengo. Carrie Riefenberg of Bauer, New York, Girlie Becker.

reception was given in honor of Mr. in J. Dowling, Jr., of Venice, Ill., by his ther at her residence, Ghand avenue and dier street. The pariors were decorated h ferne, roses and palms. The pripcilitatures of the evening were music and seling, the music being furnished by the vejoy Colored Club, after which supper a served in the dining-room. The tables re decorated with flowers and fruits of season. Among those present were: saicdre-

Sunday evening on her eighteenth birthday

Those present were:
Missess—
Bertha Hachman,
Lizzie Laspe,
Fresis Mankel,
May Stork,
Corn George,
Della Poos, Lydin Menket, Bertha True, Joste Blank, Katte Reinberg, Sallie Steinmeyer,

Mermod & Jaccard's-Broadway and Lo-

Miss Anna Griffin of No. 278 Daylon atreet gave an entertainment to but friends at her bome has Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hensenway and Mr. and Mrs. J. Healty, Misses Gortrude Bourne, Estein Hollocher, May Croghan, Berry Parcy, Spella Guein, Bertha Hollocher, Katte Hardy, Louise Hemouway and Momie Myran and Mess & Will Stead, H. Clay Smuth, Clem Kirk, George Gripe, Will Klosterman, Guy Watsen, Balt Bourne, Herbert Brown, Will Eyers, Fred Schramm and Oscar Krell.

The ladies of the Joy Club gave a balcor

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Mrs. Jack Harper gave a progressive enchre party to friends Thursday after moon at the Hotel Normandie. A lamchest was served and primes awarded, Rendings by Mrs. Caroline Melring added to the entertainment. These present were: Mrs. Louis Tracinger, Mrs. E. Lane, Mrs. J. Lane, J. Lane,

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herger in honorief their second welding anniversary at Anchor Hall Thursday evening. Duncing and music were the deversions. The hall was develated with paims and flowers. Refreshingets were served at 11:50 p. m. The invited guests were:

were:
Messieurs and Mesdames—
Gus Bolz,
A. L. Browne,
A. R. Browne,
B. Roy Gleason,
R. Fenwick,
W. Sowetz. Gus Boiz, A. L. Browne, A. Reesch, S. Fenwick, E. Shigw,

Miss Laura Sanders gave a pleasant fare well party at her home, No. 1609 Delmu avenue. Thursday evening in honor of he brother, who will depart for the East soot to remain about a year. Thuse precent

were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanders.

Barbara Yere, Eife Sherzer, Leta Keough, Carrie Crevellog, Roste Nucler, Mabel Keough, Laura Sanders, Mabel Sanders, Francis Hanley, Leon Whipple, Walter Sanders, Harry Clark, Charite Irwin, Gorge Nimiter.

Mrs. L. Caterholt, No. 252 Copelin avenue, enterialised friends at a suchre in horar of her britishy last Wednosday. Those lucks enough to win a prize were. Mrs. F. Poorr, Mrs. C. Hartenbach, Kis. J. Osterholt and Mrs. K. Osterholt Those

Jennie Buse, Lizzie Hurtenbach, Judyt Doerr, Estelle Hartenbach, Julia Osterholt, C. Osterholt.

lessieura and Mesdame William Holste, A

Laura Selm,

Meta Selm, Florence Kepf, Irma Sein. Edwin Seim.

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Mrs. George H. Ellis, No. 1639 Helen street, gave a cuchre in horser of her hirthday. September B. She was presented with many valuable and useful presents. Electre was included in mnil 4 o'clock, after which hunchesn was served by the hostess. The prizes were won by Mrs. F. Folk, first; Mrs. C. H. Ellis, second; Miss Elman Meislinger, third; the consoliation prize by Mrs. Miner. These present were:

Doctor J. P. Fitz-patrick, E. Stansbury, F. Felk, William Hentzen, P. Folk, Schoenfeld, H. Vaughans, O. Blek, Grose. P. Feiermuth, Seibert, C. H. Ellis,

A surprise party was given to Miss Maud Weisert of South Grand avenue last Wednesday evening by some of her friends. There was dancing in the spacious hall singing in the studio, and a most enjayable evening was spent by all. Among those present were:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
E. Habermans,
J. Weisert.
Misses—

Misses

Mamie Scibel, Emma Gebhard, Martha Schnadel-

Julia Schaefer, Elsa Boeck, Martha Boeck, Carrie Nasse, Louise Nasse, J. Oscar Boeck,

Mr. and Mrs. Baldenweck save a surpris in honor of their daughter Celeste's eight-eenth birthday, at No. 1814 Shemandoah, Wednesday. The evening was spent in mu-sic, after which a supper was served. Among those present were:

Messieurs-Louis Baldenweck, Arthur Halden Herman Short, Harry W. Gibson, Fred Kessling, Andy Harker,

S. Haldenweck, P. Steller, G. Mueller, ephine Alt, Lena Kessling, Eisle Baldenweck, Hazel Nablik, Josephine Alt, Emma Alt, Alice Morton, Clara Baldenweck,

Big Foor trains, St. Louis to Cincinnati: Morning, Noon, Night, Midnight, \$:30 12:00 8:25 11:39 Ticket office, Broadway and Chestnut, A surprise party was given Wednesday evening to Miss Irene Emmett of Cleveland avenue. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements, after which refresh-ments were served. Those present were:

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rs Langan,

stick, Doctor G. W. Haver

Calling Cards.

Mrs. Henry Rau, No 28st Florissant avenue, entertained the members of the North Side Selected Prosperity Club Minday afternoon, the occasion being for sixteenth anniversary. The partors were decorated with flowers and palms. After the usual music and games the guests adjourned to the dining-room, where a dainty lond was served, Each help present was presented with a souvenir. These present were:

Mescames—
Adolf Robring. Take Big Four trains for Cincinnati. The Balliwater Rifles gave the first of a series of dances at the Oleon on Friday evening. The text will take place to November 3. Those who attopded at the first

Misses

Mayme Brockman,
Masel Wagner,
A. G. Fininan,
A. Huonker,
E. Huonker,
May L. Lorsey,
A. Coegrove,
Bessis Goodwin,
Florence Caruthers
of Decison, Tex.,
Mai Smith,
Sadie Smith,
Lillian Brimswick,
Blanche Wilson,
Grace Hernden,
Ula Cochrane,
Bertha itsusmin,

No. 2008 Eads avenue gave a reception at their home last Saturday evening. The young people induled in singing and dang-ing, after which supper was serve! The Edge-conto Quartet rendered several your Ula Cuchrane
Bertha Husenit,
Marthe Ballard,
Magetia Houen,
Yhoebe Sceneer,
Clara Move,
Besile Hinchman,
Clara Sanguinet,
A De Jong,
Andrea Sanguinet,
K Widish,
Lillie Beck,
Emma Huse,
Lilly Rast,
Francis O'Connor,
Gertrude O'Donnell,
May Lane,
O. May,
Messleurs— Boxelli cricbrated their silver anniversary at their home, No. 73 Shemandoah avenue. Among those present were: Messicure and Messiames—

G. J. Wyers
Max Lavidison,
Van G. Hildsbrand,
H. H. Nichols,
F. K. Adams,
Jack Warnever,
Juffus Weber,
Norman Hough,
Arthur C. W. Moss
Jack Harrigar,
Ed Downing,
E. L. Kreitemeler,
M. Nakahter,
C. D. Sparlmwk,
George E. Scott,
James M. Haley,
F. W. Teuterberg,
Jr.;
Oscar J. Conrad,
T. L. Marshall,
George H. Sommers,
J. G. Nixón
E. E. Dubols,
Hubbard Douglass,
T. P. Maness,
Durward Jordan,

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Ehrler.
The club members are:

Meyers, Ehrler, Meinsberg, Meineke, Lydsy,

Mrs. Will C. Baird, No. 1822 North Twen-

The Silver Star Club held its third annual

Krenning. Strathman, Baird,

Nun. Sommerich.

Messieurs and Mes Chas. Hartman. Jos. Kettner. Jack Jahka. Herm. Lembach, Robt. Dillman. J. N. Nuttit, Jn. Risch, Arthur Heintz, Geo. Tscharner, MeasterreJames J. Keane,
H. Z. Alexander,
C. L. Huonker, Jr.;
J. P. Lindsay,
W.L.O. Seinmerfield
Andrew Chapman,
Harry W. Trimp,
J. W. Cockerel,
W. H. Duever,
C. W. Cassilly,
A. H. Wyers,
G. J. Wyers,
Max Landdon,

The Misses Josle and Elia O'Conner of

honor of her birthday, by giving a "fudge party." The coming was spent in dancing and music. These preparatives.

Mrs. the Wamhoff of Sullivan avenue save an informal cutertalism at Weiner lay evening in honor of her daughter. May The house was prettily desorated with talms, potted plains and out flawers Pancing was the main feature of the evening. Those preport were.

Alice Finter, Ida Sheperd,

Elettor Lawrence,

Edmond Sporleder, Charles Sporleder, John Matty

destames
Adel Behring,
Adel Behring,
George Hubert,
William Niederbrenner
William Pschert,
Henry Zimmer

Henry Bohanon, Elizabeth Canun-

Herry Sheperd, Jack Verel, Jehnnie Ross,

Helen Twerdy, Salts Vegel,

Hozel Forman.

Miss Julia Guenther of Franklin avenue entertained a party of triends at her home Friday evening. Ping-pong was played and the prizes were awarded to Messra D. P. Kernedy, L. J. Davis and L. H. Hamig and Misses Nellie M. Davis, Katle A. Davis and Edna Huieth. The merrimon of the evening was greatly increased by the performance of a mock marriage, Dancing was also a pleasant feature of the evening. These present were:

Messiours

of Vicksburg,
D. P. Kennedy of
Vicksburg,
L. H. Hamig,
J. Gizenther,
J. J. Pavis,
R. J. Hamig,
Doctor J. E. Hulleth
of Meridian, Miss.

Stolla M. Davis, Katie A. Davis, Edma Huleth of Merkian, Miss., Elmma B. Hamig, The Saratogas' second dance will be given Friday, October 17, at No. 1944 Olive street.

Morning Noon and Night, Big Four trains leave St. Louis for Cincinnati,

A progressive enchre party was given last Theretay at the home of Mrs. Boone, No. 2005 Morgan street, Those present were; Mosteurs and Mesdames— Sessinghaus.—St. Chair. Mosteurs Eletcher. Boune

Alice Grady, Ruby St. Clair, Katie Hathway, Lillie Chesterfield, Arabella Berger, Lulu Crawford. Lillian K. E. Lavender, Sucie Wicks, Plorence Bercher, Ida Gleason, Julia Grady,

SOCIAL CLUBS.

Invitations are out for the first informal of the H. E. R. Amusement Company dance in October 15.

The L. E. G. Club gave a party last Sunday at the residence of Line Lillie Hergel, in honor of her tirthlay. The afternoon was spent in playing games, Prizes were awarded to Mes Norah Dooley, Miss Mary Pallen and Miss Alice Peters. A supper was served at 5 p. m. Among those present were:

MissraSophie Boedecker,
Mary Cody,
Laura Volland,
Carrie Hellage,
Mattle Hobenchild,

The Minerva Bowling (Nub held its weekly meeting Thursday evening at Bellevus
alleys, and, as usual, high scores were
howled by the ladles. After bowling, luncheon was served. Among those present were:
Messicurs and Messiames
Hatfield,
J. H. Smythe,
Messicurs

White, ' J. H. Smythe, John Knapp.

T. C. Skelpesrieder, Lymann.

William White,

Misors-Ella White, Hattle E. McCor-mack, Society people like the Knickerbocker Special via Big Four, St. Louis to New York.

The Harvard Dancing Club will give its first dance of the scason on Thursday evening, October 2, at Louisiana, Hall, No. 911 North Vandeventer avenue. Those in charge of arrangements are Dolph Disterich, A. C. Bourscheid, Louis H. Claes, Edwin C. Rehage, Pred Brauer and Arthur E. Cherell.

The Fleur-de-Lis Musical and Dramatic Club had its regular meeting at the home of Miss Belle Colonna. A very pleasant evening was passed. Those present were:

Messleurs— Robert G. Ellis, Harold Terrell, E. J. Musick, Jerome Celonna, August Wipfier, Charley E. Musick,

The S. B. A. Club will hold a series of dances during the present season. These dances will take place the second Friday in each month at the Odeon. The first dance will be on Friday, October 10, at 8:15 p. m.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lo-cust, have on exhibition the electest as-sortment of jewelry, appropriate for the Velled Prophet's Ball, ever shown in Amer-ica. The collection embraces exquisite aigreties, tiaras, broaches, earrings, lockets, fan chains, etc., set with diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeraids, etc. in new and evolutive designs.

Monday evening, September 23 Mrs. L. Zlegier of the South Side entertained the Literary Club of the St. Louis Turnverein, about thirty of the members responding to the invitation of the hostess. The programme consisted of dramatic and comical recitations by the Misses Willer, Friton and Oversiolz, Mrs. Metre Schutbert, Doctor Demmier, Mr. Friton, Mr. Homer Zlegier, Doctor Weinsberg and Mr. Max Demmier, precident of the club. Some songs and gither selections by Miss Ibermayer concluded the programme, after which a repart was served and a metry good time was enjoyed by all present.

A pieasant surprise party was given to Miss Katherine Cahill. No. 2528 Howard street, on Saturday evening, the occasion being her eighteenth hirthday. At il o'clock an Italian luncheon was served by a heyy of pretty young ladies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smyth. Mr. James Waccruden of Chicago. Ill.; Misses Margie McHugh and Mae Walsh, and Messrs. Leo Anderson and John Tetbers. John J. Dowling, Jr., Will O. Clark, of Venice, Ill.; William Rick, Huch Murnhy. Ahe Goldberg, E. Ewans. J. O. Mailey. Clarence Wright. Roy Reid. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smyth. Mr. James Will O. Sommerfield, Henry Jones. McEuch and Mas Walsh, and Messrs. Leo Anderson and John Teibers.

Miss Laura George, No. 1938 North Fourteenth street, was surprised by friends last tertained friends Wednesday evening, in the occasion of Wednesday. October I. the Taily-Ho Club entertained a large gathering. The programme of dances, which was enjoyed by all present, was interspersed by vocal McHugh and Mas Walsh, and Messrs. Leo Anderson and John Teibers.

Miss Laura George, No. 1938 North Fourteenth street, was surprised by friends last tertained friends Wednesday evening, in meeting on Thursday at the home of Miss May Jameson, No. 2005, Howard street, The club will hold a special meeting Friday evening, Cetober 16, at the home of the president, Miss Edith Jost, No. 750 St. Louis avenue, on which occasion the arrangements for a dance will be made. Any young lady wishing to join will please call at the next, meeting or at any time at the presidenty residence. The members at present are: Misses Edith Jost, president; Marie Kottenhaefer, vice president; Fanter, secretary, Martha Brockmann, assistant secretary; Martha Brockmann, assistant secretary; May Jameson, treasurer.

Minette Naushton, Cecella Naushton, Cecella Naushton, Bertha Hanpeter, Winifred Lucler of Murphysborn, III. Mrs. E. Schoen, Dollie Holmes,

Julia Shepack, Mil Julia Shepack, Mil Hila Townsend, Mrs. Belle Concarnon Master John Concarnon

The C. A. C.'s opened the season last Thursday evening at Rose Hill Hall. De-spite the gloomy weather a large number of club members and their friends turned out to enjoy the dancing. Among those

R. F. Gray, F. McCoy, J. McGinnity, J. D. Gish, W.-Caldwell, H. Heath, L. Murphy, B. Ring, William Huey, Whitmore. C. Arnheiter, H. Berkley, G. Burbach, J. Scott,
F. Shelby,
M. Turpin,
C. Van Sickler,
D. Woolley,
H. T. Curd,
G. Hryan,
G. Haupeter,
W. Warren,
W. Goodloe,
Minuses Rousseau, Harmon, Krenning, Gish, Southerland,

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Doctor G. W. Haver
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W. L. Hess,
B. C. Hubber,
G. M. James,
Sam Goldman, Jr.;
Doctor A. L. Boyce,
J. A. Veszey,
C. H. Spruce,
William P. Hinge,
W. H. Bramman,
John E. Rudden,
August C. Erker,
H. Woehler,
P. Lane,
Geo. B. Rudolph,
G. F. Moorman,
Pred Kalb,
Joe Mahony,
Oille May,
Joe Ayers,
Walter Ernst,
Thomas Lee Mills,
& e. J. Moses,
W. U. F. Rudolph,
Edgar Nash,
Julius P. Wueger,
E. Schoen,
Edw. Forrenbach,
Jr.,
P. P. Wükingen Wood, McArthur, McIlvaine, P. P. Wilkinson, R. E. King. Edward H. Njehaus, Walter W. Conaway

Jones. Van Sickler, Herzog. thre Club on Monday, September 25, their first meeting of the season. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Knottnerous, Meyers and Their next dance will be held at Rose Hill, Friday evening, November 1. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott and family, who have spent the summer at Bay Head, N. J., have returned to Hotel Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. P. H. Tobin, of Webster avenue, en route to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a six weeks—tour with the National Association of Traveling Passenger Agents of the United States, which was held in Montreal,

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